

## GRANDEST FLOW YET RECORDED

(Continued from Page One.)

took—Shipman's Keawewai-trail thence up the '80 flow. There is what of hardship in the trip, but very much so. The greatest difficulty of the trip was the long walk part of the '80 flow. However, the party walked all the way the "Volcano House" and yet got there is no reason why horses be taken further up the flow. They suffered much for want of which difficulty can be obviated by help engaged to carry it. It would occupy four days.

There were no eruptions going on at this place would be with the expenditure of time and effort in reaching it. It is from this that nearly all of Hawaii's most flows have come. On even and signs of the most violent action, great cones with vast masses of lava piled in the wilderness, and huge boulders strewn everywhere. As one stands in this spot and looks about him he feels that it is here where Pele has had home.

A accident connected with the visit of party may be of interest. Three the party spent the night close to active cone. One of them said:

"It was, but that it was a fearful place to be in, for the whole place seemed to be on fire." Another who spoke night alone on an as flow thence still said, "I felt at times it was impossible for me to come of the place alive."

The impact of the party which reached that of activity was working its wayward after dark through the brook, lighted by the glow from the lava, when suddenly the guide called out, "Stop, boys, we will have to put out this fire as it is getting hot. He went on ahead and returning he said, 'You can stay here or go back, but I can take you neither up to night: it is not safe.' I making ourselves as comfortable as the jagged surface of an as flow did permit of we spent the night one flow. The heat was comforting that altitude—11,000 feet—but that that the spot was getting hotter every moment was very disquieting. Next morning it was discovered that we had run into the end of an as flow which must have come down they previously.

At the break of day the party was on the summit of the largest of the '55 cones, in full view of the active cone, which was about one and a half miles distant. By the use of a fine glass the distance was ascertained very much.

As we were watching the lava play in the crater of the cone, suddenly two figures were observed climbing up towards the summit and to what seemed to us almost certain death, for a constant shower of lava was falling on the sides and rim of the cone. As they reached the rim and crouched beneath it awaiting a favorable opportunity when they might rush to the top and look in, our guide remarked, "These fellows are crazy! They will kill themselves!" The words had scarcely left his lips when one of the figures made a dash for the summit, stood there for a moment, with the lava seemingly falling about him on every side, when he descended to a place of safety. Later it was found that there were two cones, one of which was not active; perfectly did they blend from the direction of our cone that there appears to be but one. Nevertheless the dead was a daring one, for the particles of lava were even falling there, and, too, the cone was a very frail one.

The writer was not able to reach the active cone, and has to thank Mr. Moragne, of Oahu, for kindly furnishing needed information, for it was he who had made the daring ascent which I spoke of. Later several of the party followed his example. Having seen a similar stream of lava to that flowing from the cone, I feel qualified to speak of that for myself.

In looking over this article I find that I have made no mention concerning the ability of ladies to make the trip. There were three ladies in our party, and one of them would have reached the outbreak were it not for a mishap. However the trip is not one for ladies and I should not advise such to try it, as the walking is difficult, and there is such likelihood of traveling on horse back in the rain.

### ONE OF THE PARTY.

FROM THE KONA SIDE.

In order to satisfy themselves of the truth of the adage, "Where smoke is fire must be," a party of eight started, at 7 a. m. Saturday last (the 8th) from Kealahou, South Kona, with light hearts and waterproofs, for the summit of Mauna Loa, taking the trail used by Dr. Guppy, the last ascendant. Although the fog at lower levels somewhat retarded progress, the edge of forest next the sterile plateau was reached at 3 p. m. and camp was made, a roaring fire being comfortable, and also convenient for cooking wild geese brought down by the sharp-shooter of the crowd—it was voted to be a "real crowd" when the problem of stowing eight pair of legs in an eight by six tent came up for practical demonstration.

Sunday morning's sunrise was a beautiful sight and at the elevation a novel one. The journey upwards has begun and at 2:30 p. m., the exact location of the camp being decided upon by Guppy, the guide, to be at the very brink of Mokuawewewo which the tired horses reached and rested thankfully at. Soon the whole company were footing it towards the lava stream, a distance of about ten miles from the camping place. Even if no flames and melted rock had been visible the roaring of the titanic vent and crushing

thunders of the molten mass would have been ample to guide the pedestrians to the proper spot.

As they approached the red, ruthless mass its heat was in a direct ratio to the lessening distance, until, at a mile from the emission, it was deemed wise to call a halt, and then the awful grandeur of the natural phenomenon appealed to the viewers.

A cone had been thrown up, east of the summit of Mauna Loa, to a height of 200 feet and was continually increasing the height and base area by the cooling of the fiery stream pouring from its vent. The lava flowed in two distinct streams but its exact course could not be determined—only the general direction, which tallies with the Hilo reports. The glare illumined the country for many miles and at night the glow and reflection on the heavens, the streaks and shadows and color effects were beyond the Aurora Borealis in beauty, and as one of the party, who had been to North Cape, said, "This is a more vivid light than the Midnight Sun gives." Numberless fountains of liquid fire rose and fell, higher and higher. They spouted until a livid column, a hundred feet above the cone, marked the limit of present power.

Rolling in blankets, at a safe distance, from the flow, few of the men slept, they were too entranced with the view, the opportunity of a lifetime, to yield to Morpheus while Vulcan worked.

In the day-time water in the crevices and holes near the crater was ice cold. The camp cook, found half an inch of ice covering it next morning. Snow, the surplus from last season's fall, was in abundance in the caves and cracks and "Aungst and Lenhart versus Tout and White" were the sides in a snow-balling match—a game that some of the players had had no material available for in many years.

The crater proper was smoking violently especially the western side of the pit.

Return home was commenced and the forest camp made Monday night. Tuesday, at noon, the homes and haunts of civilized people were reached, where the explorers fought their rocky battles over again; that the journey was a rough one, a glance at the horses, and the infantry part of the gang, fully decided. It is said to be a wise precaution to chain up a horse when fodder is wanting at a mountain top, or the animal will—as some of our party painfully know—chew the hitching rope, the only fibre at hand.

July 13.—This morning at 9 a. m. the writer saw and spoke to another happy band of pilgrims who were marching toward the fiery vane. Davey, Kluegel, Jr., Stearns Buck and the Parlarich—Emerson. Four guides or familiars had the city people in tow. The visitors propose descending on Sunday, taking the home steamer next day.

### KILAUEA NOW THREATENING.

From various sources reports to hand show that Kilauea volcano is in a threatening mood, signs of an outbreak becoming more apparent every day. Manager Waldron of the Volcano House, confirms these reports by this mail, saying that there is constantly increasing activity, not only in the crater itself, but from the various cracks and fissures outside.

### FROM THE VOLCANO HOUSE.

Mr. W. R. Castle writes from the Volcano House under date of July 13: "The Kona side offers the advantage of an easy ascent to the summit of Mauna Loa. Water is to be had in plenty. The Baldwin party arrived here this evening. They came wearily in one by one. They have endured great hardships. Many did not reach the head or even the flow. Mountain sickness used them up. But those who got there were well paid, for the action is exceedingly grand. The lava burst out somewhere between the eruption points of '43 and '55, and after two or three feints in other directions is now flowing about north very near the '43 stream, and it is thought that it has already run ten or twelve miles. If so, it cannot be far from the Kaloeha ranch houses. If there were accommodations for visitors there it would be the easiest point of access. Mr. Wilson will organize trips via the Volcano House. At the source, the original crater has ceased action, and the present center of activity has gone down about a mile or over. There it roars and tosses to the height of hundreds of feet in the air. The surrounding earth quivers and trembles away which deafens all other sounds. A stream of molten lava, believed to be fifty feet wide or more, rushes down the northerly side of the cone, which is building up to a height of hundreds of feet, and rushes away with almost incredible speed. The scene beggars description. If the flows keep on for weeks or months as other flows from that point have done, it must soon fill the easterly portion of the "middle ground" and destroy the magnificent park-like "Aina hau," and then turning eastwardly flow down the valley of the Waikuku to the north of the flow of 1855-56, and at last reach Hilo. This is a baleful view of things, but a Hilo man is the author of the theory "three times and then wiped out," referring to the flows of 1852-55-56 and 1880-81, which approached the town.

Those who cannot endure the hardships of the mountain trip should not fail to come here (the Volcano House). The view is sublime. Far off across the valley of darkness which now intervenes, we are gazing and fascinated by the inspiring pillar of fire in the heavens, and then at the bright gleam from the fiery river which we know is rushing with mighty force to the north.

Manager Waldron of this hotel is equal to all demands, and treats well the large crowd who are coming in to see Nature's grand display. Mauna Loa in flames belittles all other volcanoes.

## SEEN FROM MAUI

### The Eruption as Viewed from Haleakala.

Doings of the Week Among Maui Society People—Accident to a Young Lady—Beef Scarc.

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, July 15.—During last evening, the 14th, a most beautiful sight was witnessed by a well-known Maui gentleman and wife who spent the night at Craigielea, the little stone-house on the summit of Haleakala. It was an incomparable illumination occasioned by the volcanic fires of Mokuawewewo spreading their vivid light over hundreds of miles of slopes and valleys and sea. The scene with its attending circumstances was inexpressibly grand and thrilling, standing on Haleakala and gazing at the splendid outburst of Mauna Loa, viewing through the darkness from the largest extinct volcano in the world (10,080 feet high) the fiery action of another volcano—200 miles distant and 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. The brilliant light from the distant volcano would at intervals lessen and the vivid colors darken somewhat, but only for an instant and then the fires would blaze forth again in all their weird beauty. This perhaps was caused by the rise and fall of huge fiery fountains. Two large streams of lava could be plainly distinguished, several miles in length, one seemingly flowing toward Mauna Kea and the other toward Hilo. Tourists desiring to visit Haleakala should come immediately—for it is the opportunity of a life-time, not only to view the magnificence of the "palace of the sun" but the distant fires of Mokuawewewo.

During last evening, the 14th, after a long interval the Makawao Debating Society held a meeting in the parlors of the Pala Foreign church. The question debated was, "Resolved that the further introduction of contract labor would prove detrimental to the best interests of the Hawaiian Islands." Owing to the absence of leaders previously appointed, the debate was declared an open one and the president delegated Messrs. W. O. Aiken and W. Beckwith to lead the affirmative and Messrs. Frank Alexander and D. C. Lindsay to conduct the negative side of the question. After an interesting discussion in which Messrs. Hobson and Frank Atherton of Honolulu took part, a vote was taken in regard to merits of arguments presented which resulted in a tie. The subject chosen for the next meeting of the society is "Resolved that the formation of trusts promotes the greatest good to the greatest number."

Last Saturday's (the 8th) polo contest to have taken place on the Sunnyside grounds was postponed owing to an unfortunate accident. While Miss Mary Laughlin of Oakland was riding toward the polo grounds in company with her sister and several gentlemen, her horse out of pure viciousness suddenly bolted. The lady being a novice at riding could not control the animal which ran with great speed down Grove Ranch hill and collided with an approaching delivery wagon, running between two horses and breaking the pole of Awana's cart into many pieces. The young lady fortunately had either been thrown off or had fainted and fallen off just before the collision took place. She was picked up insensible. Her face was badly scratched, but otherwise she was not seriously injured.

What promises to be a beef famine has begun on Maui. Two of the three large ranches have no cattle for sale and the third sells exclusively to Honolulu parties. The price of beef has advanced to ten and twelve and a half cents. Some butchers have stopped selling beef for a short time until cattle can be purchased while others refuse to supply new customers. This scarcity of beef promises to increase rather than diminish inasmuch as it is hard to fatten stock during the dry season.

The next meeting of the Makawao Literary Society will take place at the residence of Mr. D. C. Lindsay of Pala, Friday evening, July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobs of Honolulu visited Waikuku during the 12th, while on their way to the volcano.

Miss Agnes Alexander is a guest at Mrs. H. P. Baldwin's, Hailu.

Mr. Clarence Smith is visiting his sister at Olinda House.

Mrs. W. C. King and two children are at Mrs. B. D. Baldwin's, Hamakua.

R. O. Hogg of Alexander & Baldwin, of Honolulu, is visiting Hamakua friends.

James Carty is the new station agent at Pala.

During the afternoon of the 13th, the Thursday Club met at Mrs. B. D. Baldwin's, Hamakua and read "Emily Dickinson."

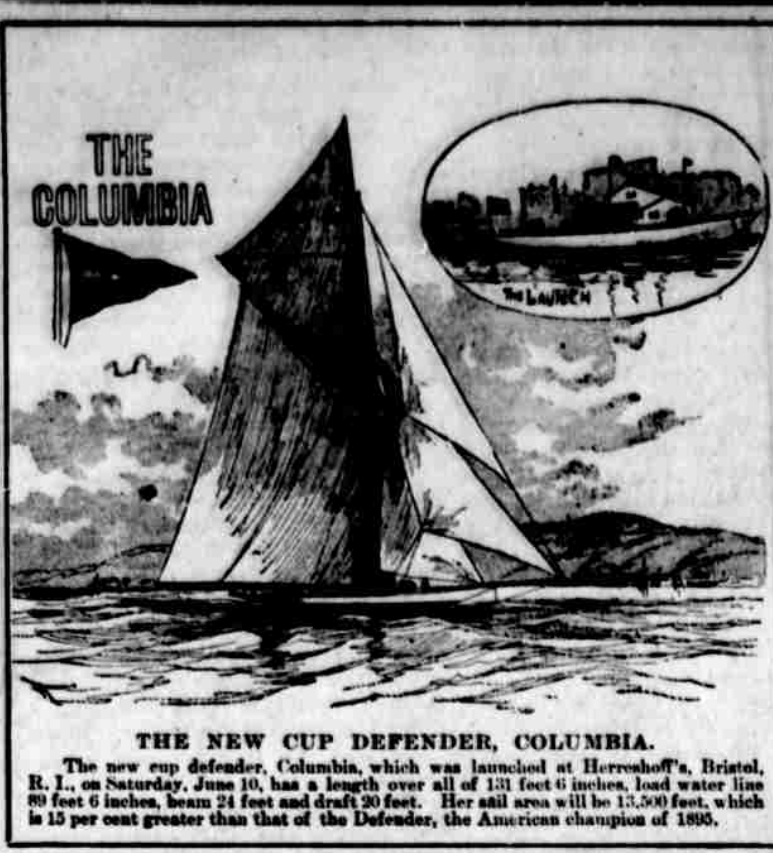
Hana people see the light of Mauna Loa very plainly every night.

Weather: Very warm—sultry—smoky and volcanic.

### The Punahou Well.

The monthly measurement of the artesian well at Punahou on the 1st of July gives 35.1 ft. as the height of the surface of the water.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and always with good results," says Mr. W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. I., and all druggists and dealers.



### THE NEW CUP DEFENDER, COLUMBIA.

The new cup defender, Columbia, which was launched at Herreshoff's, Bristol, R. I., on Saturday, June 10, has a length over all of 131 feet 6 inches, load water line 80 feet 6 inches, beam 24 feet and draft 20 feet. Her sail area will be 13,500 feet, which is 15 per cent greater than that of the Defender, the American champion of 1895.

### Hilo Shipping Notes.

(Hilo Tribune, July 15.)

The schooner Viking is at Allen street.

The bark Amy Turner has discharged cargo and is taking on sugar. The schooner John D. Tallant is about loaded and will be ready for sea on Sunday.

Two vessels carrying lumber cargoes are reported due for the Hilo Mercantile Co.

The steamer Kilauea Hou sails Sunday morning, July 16, at 1 o'clock for Pohniki, Puna.

The bark Annie Johnson is loading sugar and will be ready for sea some time the first of the week. A small number of tourists have engaged passage.

The Falls of Clyde sailed for San Francisco Sunday morning, carrying one of the largest cargoes yet taken from Hilo to the California refinery. The shipment is valued at \$262,637.99 and includes 52,105 bags sugar, 319 packages hides and 105 bags coffee. Her passenger accommodations were all taken by the following list: Miss Annie Clapperton, Mrs. F. L. Walsh, J. W. Kennedy, Frank Swasey, Shirley Swasey, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Rice, Miss Fannie Deacon, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Miss Jane S. Klink and August Iken.

### Recent Arrivals.

Among the arrivals on the Rio last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Paschal. Mr. Paschal, the son of the late Judge George N. Paschal, one of the most distinguished lawyers of the southern states, is a Harvard man and recently graduated from the Columbia Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Paschal have come to the Islands with a view to permanent residence.

### Broke His Leg.

A small Portuguese boy named Manuel Silva was attempting to climb a tree yesterday afternoon when he slipped and fell to the ground. When taken to the Queen's Hospital it was found that he had a leg broken above the knee. The little fellow bore the setting bravely, though the injury was quite painful.

### DEWEY TO THE DARDANELLES.

PORT SAID, July 4.—It is thought that when the cruiser Olympia reaches Suez she will proceed to the Dardanelles, where Admiral Dewey has been invited to spend a few days with the United States Minister.

### RECIPROCITY WITH PORTUGAL.

LISBON, July 7.—The House of Peers today adopted the commercial convention with the United States.

Surveyor E. D. Baldwin of Hilo has visited the Mokuawewewo crater and will report his observations to the Survey Department.



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